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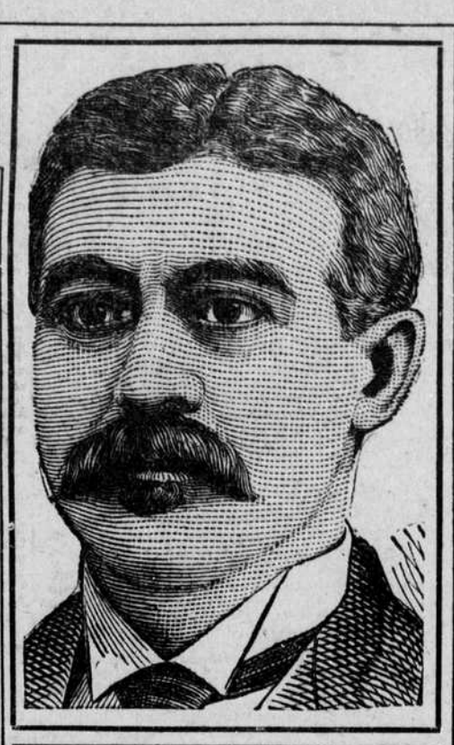
Summer Catarrh Afflicts Men and Women.



Hon. Judson W. Lyons.

HON. JUDSON W. LYONS, Register of the United States treasury, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says: ***"I find Peruna to be an excellent remedy for the catarrhal affections of spring and summer, and those who suffer from depression from the heat of the summer will find no remedy the equal of Peruna."—Judson W. Lyons.***

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Summer Catarrh.

Mrs. Kate Bohn, 1119 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"When I wrote you I was troubled with frequent headaches, dizzy, strange feeling in the head, sleeplessness, sinking feelings, faintness and numbness. Sometimes I had heartburn. My food would rise to my throat after every meal, and my bowels were very irregular.

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The Men Won't Help.

It is pointed out that Miss Marie Corelli, Miss Ellen Terry and Lady Colin Campbell have waited in vain for masculine assistance in their effort to keep the little ancient houses in Stratford-on-Avon, on the site of the proposed Carnegie library, standing. These ladies have written to the English press unsupported, and no man has come forward. "Mr. Carnegie, with a brand new public library and the mayor of the town, bent on pleasing Mr. Carnegie, are apparently to have their unwelcome way," observes the London Chronicle.

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He Made a Famous Knife.

A man who has just died at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Burr Davis, was more famous some fifty years ago, when the pocketknife with 365 blades, which he had made, was on exhibition at the Crystal palace in New York city, and attracted much attention. He was a native of Connecticut and grew up in the cutlery business at Waterbury.

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English Kings at Rome.

The interesting historical fact that comes out in connection with King Edward's visit to Rome last week that he is only the third English king to visit the Eternal City. King Aethelwulf went on a pilgrimage to Rome in the year 855. Canute went to Rome in 1026, and some of the correspondence he sent home still exists. Since Canute no other king of England visited Rome until King Edward VII. went there last week.

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The Burglar's One Great Mistake.

Small Piece of Carelessness That Put a Temporary Stop to Promising Career—Folly of Trying to Do Good Work With Second-Class Material.

"You'd think now, wouldn't you," said the retired burglar, "that a man in my business, if anybody, would test his tools before bringing them into use, and so take no chances with them? You would, sure; but the best men neglect this, sometimes, and I did once, and came to grief.

"The lip of my old jimmy had got chipped, and rather than have it drawn out and retempered I had a new one made. I had been doing pretty well along about then and I felt that I could afford it, to say nothing to the common sense of having only the best tools to work with.

"That new jimmy was a beauty to look at, and well balanced and good under the hand, fine and perfect in every way, apparently, and I never tested it. I tried it on a safe I knew of that seemed to be just waiting for somebody to come along and crack it.

"This safe stood at the top landing of a pair of stairs that led up to the second story of a two-story detached building that was used for a factory of some sort, and that stood on the same lot with the house of the owner in a small country town. I suppose they put it out there so they could tumble it downstairs handy in case of fire.

"It didn't seem much of a safe. It was a loose-jointed, sort of ramshackle-looking old safe compared with what they build nowadays, but it didn't turn out as easy as I thought it was going to.

"It stood with its door toward the office room on that second floor, and with the hinged edge of the door back from, and the opening edge toward the top of the stairs; so I had to stand with my heels right on the edge of the top step of the stairs to get at it. I wedged the door out a little, to get it started away from the door frame, and then I got the new jimmy in and began prying.

"But the old safe, as I was saying, turned out to be tougher than I had expected, and the first thing I knew there was a crack and a break, not in the safe door, but in the handle of my new jimmy—a flaw in the steel—and, standing as I was on that very top step and leaning out over the stairs at the moment, away I went, clean to the bottom.

"It was plumb daylight when I came to, and then I was on a work bench on the first floor of this little factory, with the doctor bending over me on one side and the owner of the factory on the other. The owner had found me senseless at the bottom of the stairs, and there I had lain till he picked me up.

"He did his first duty to me, by sending for the doctor, and later he did his duty to the community. It was easy to do that, with the handle of my broken jimmy beside me at the foot of the stairs, the part that matched it sticking in the safe, and my old bullseye standing on the top of the strong box.

"It was some years after that before I got a chance to use another jimmy, at all; but I never repeated the mistake I made with that one."

The Tale of a Tail.

Uncle Bill Shows That a Horse Hair Will Turn Into a Snake if Left in Water—Pathetic Fate of Judge Morton's Old Grey Mare Medusa Proves It.

"Y' want t' know how thet 'old legend' started about horse hairs turnin' inter snakes if y' leave 'em in water over night?" asked Uncle Bill. "Wall, now, thet 'old legend,' as y' call it, is gospel truth.

"Jest you take a horse hair an' put it in a bottle uf water an'—But, say, didn't you ever hear tell uf how Jedge Morton's old grey mare died? Wal, wal, wal! There's a heap of things you city fellers don't know about, after all.

"Why, th' Jedge kept this mare uf his out in th' cow barn. 'Twas a ramshackle old buildin' an' th' roof leaked consid'rable. But thet didn't make much difference ontil one night along in April when, he had a rainstorm.

"Now I've seen some pretty likely rainstorms in my time, but this here pertic'lar one was calc'lated t' make all th' rest uf 'em look like sunshine durin' a dry spell.

"Next mornin' when the Jedge went out t' th' barn t' look things over he found th' old mare sound asleep in two feet uf water. He jest stood there a-lookin', wonderin' how in tarnation he'd get all th' water outer th' barn, again, when all uf a sudden he gave a start thet almost woke th' mare.

"Her tail all seemed t' be sort uf a-squirmin' 'round like. He looked closer, an', sure as you're sittin' there, every hair in th' pesky crittur's tail had turned into a strappin' big rattlesnake.

"Naturally, th' Jedge was sort uf upsot, when he first discovered all this. But when he got over his surprise some, he took th' matter philosophically, an' seemed pleased more'n otherwise.

"'Why, next winter,' he said, 'thet there rattlesnake tail 'll do instead uf sleighbells. Th' old mare 'll look right nobby hitched up t' th' cutter.'

"But Medusa—he always called th' mare Medusa after thet—she warn't destined t' live long. Durin' the summer when she'd whisk her tail around t' bresh th' flies off, them reptiles would snap 'em off an' eat 'em. They finally grew so fat an' heavy on this fly diet thet th' poor old mare couldn't pull her own tail, let alone a wagon.

"Besides snakes don't sleep th' same hours as hosses an' th' awful rattling at night kept Medusa awake. At last the poor crittur died. Her tail, broken hearted for th' most part, didn't long survive her.

"What's thet y'e say?" asked Uncle Bill.

"No, as far as I know, Jedge Morton never teched a drop of liquor in his life.—New York Sun.

Uncle Abner's Visit a Failure.

Made Unfeeling Comment When His Ears Were Filled with the Tale of Sweet Alice's Woes—All the Result of an Inconvenient Memory.

"Alice is so worried," said her mother, "that you will have to excuse her if she seems to be a little out of sorts this evening."

"What's the trouble?" asked the young lady's Uncle Abner, who had come in from the country on a little visit.

"She has had such a distressing time of it with her maids lately. You see, the one she had after she came home from college went and got married about three months ago, and since then the poor child has really had to wait on herself most of the time. We found a young woman who came here from Washington with excellent recommendations, and for a little while Alice was very happy. She thought she had found a jewel. Annie could button her shoes so lovely, and it seemed to be actually a pleasure for her to be dressed by the new maid, but one day a dreadful thing happened. Alice caught her using her seal on a letter she had written, both happening to have the same initials.

"The next maid Alice got stole one of her diamonds, and that, of course, was very unpleasant. Then she got one who always managed to upset something when she took the poor child's breakfast upstairs to her, and Alice couldn't get used to it. The maid she has now seems to mean well, but she is very inexperienced and often forgets to say 'Miss' when she answers questions. It's got on Alice's nerves, and I don't know what we shall do unless there is a change for the better very soon."

"It's too blamed bad," said Uncle Abner. "I s'pose she's bothered almost as much as you used to be when the cows wouldn't keep from switchin' at the flies while you set there milkin' 'em, eh?"

Yet some people wonder why the rich should dread their country relatives.

Her Reason.

Prof. Maxwell, in his tour of the city schools, was quizzing one of the high school classes on the important facts in English history. The class showed the greatest interest in Cromwell's career, and when the superintendent asked what was the most decisive event in his campaign, agreed, with one dissenting voice, that it was the battle of Naseby. But the dissenter—a bright young girl in her teens—had her own opinion, and stuck to it after the discussion had closed.

"Well," said Dr. Maxwell, "Charles I was Cromwell's opponent, and Charles I was certainly defeated at Naseby."

"Yes, he was defeated at Naseby," said the girl with a snap, "but he was beheaded at Whitehall, and beheading is far more serious than defeating."—New York Times.

His Arduous Duties.

Capt. Sigsbee tells of a conversation he once overheard between two marines who were arguing as to who had the least work to do on board a man-of-war.

"It's the chaplain," said the first.

"How'd ye make that out?" asked the second.

"Because he ain't got no work to do and all day to do it in."

The second marine snorted his disgust. "You ain't go it right, Jack," said he. "It's the cap'n of marines."

"How's that?"

"Well, me boy, as you say, the chaplain's got nothin' to do and all day to do it in; but the cap'n of marines he ain't got anything to do and all day to do it in and a lieutenant of marines to help him do it."

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Champion Circulation Liar.

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